

SHOWING OFF THE EVIDENCE -- Moral and Spiritual Values Week, March 28-April 1, will be highlighted by a mock trial. The 'Bustler' magazine courtroom scene is a re-enactment of the Larry Flynt-Hustler case. Terry Bales, in foreground, journalism advisor, will be acting as the defendent, Flynt. Fred Mabbutt, political science instructor, will take the role of defending lawyer and Ken Turknette, forensics advisor, will don the robes of judge. The trial is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday of Values Week, in Phillips Hall. Jury members will be chosen from the student body. Selection of the students is still pending.

# Obscenity mock trial highlights values week

by Mike Smith

A SAC tradition for the past 20 years, Moral and Spiritual Values Week will again offer students a chance to "re-evaluate their own values."

Slated for March 28-April 1, the week will feature a number of debates and panel discussions, as well as a mock trial, and will be capped off by a basketball game featuring the highly successful Athletes-in-Action basketball team.

"It's really such a positive thing," stated English teacher and Collegiate Christian Club advisor Gladys Alex. "This nation was founded on Christian principles, and it's great to have a time set aside to think about the moral values of the country and the spiritual values that everyone has."

Alex has been a member of the committee which plans Moral and Spiritual Values Week for "at least five years." Over half of the committee, she said, are students. This, according to Alex helps the committee to plan what students want to see.

One of the events planned which has produced a lot of anticipation for the participants involved is a mock re-enactment of the Larry Flynt/**Hustler** magazine trial. Communications and journalism instructor Terry Bales, who will be playing the defendant publisher of "Bustler" magaine, seemed especially joyous as he considered his role.

"I may come in with a broad on each arm," he said with a potentially evil smile, "and I'll be doing lots of research in the next few weeks."

Other role players in the trial, which is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday of that week in Phillips Hall, will include John Schmitz as prosecuting attorney and 12 students as jurors. Also scheduled for Tuesday is the movie "Time to Run," which will be shown at 2:30.

Planned for Monday are two debates, "Once a Gay, Always a Gay - Truth or Myth?", and "Meditation - Real or Unreal?"

"Once a Gay, Always a Gay . . .?" is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m. and will feature Bruce Abney, Pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church, a gay church moving to Santa Ana, and Roger Harrison on the pro side; with ex-gays Jim Kasper and Mike Bussee, who are now hot-line counselors, arguing against the gay movement.

The meditation debate will pit Elliot Miller of the Christian Research Institute against an as yet unnamed representative of the TM movement.

Planned for Wednesday is the Christian rock group Airborne, which will play from 12-1 p.m.

Thursday will feature panelists from major religious groups in a discussion of "Why Man Needs My God", with Friday's planned event being a game between the Athletes-in-Action basketball squad and an unnamed opponent, possibly a hand-picked faculty team.


# el DON
## SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Vol. LII No. 18 | Santa Ana, California 92706 | March 4, 1977




Wocher



Lucin



White

# RSCCD trustee elections set March 8; 2nd campus and enrollment key issues

by Brian Bergsetter

RSCCD voters will choose one trustee for Area 2 and two trustees for Area 3 in the March 8 election.

The proposed satellite campus in the Orange Canyon area and dropping enrollment figures seem to be the key issues in this election.

Trustee incumbents are Ed Taylor from Area 2 and John White and Carol Enos in Area 3.

The present board members have been instrumental in keeping the RSCCD tax rate the lowest in the county, providing two adult education centers, annexing land for student parking, adding proficiency requirements for the A.A. degree and most recently, planning for the satellite campus.

In Area 3, Enos and White are seeking to regain their seats and are challenged by Dr. Nick Buford, educator; George Hamilton, parent; and Bernard Wocher, metaphysician.

Dr. Buford believes he would be an asset to the district because of his motivation and his bilingual capabilities.

Presently he serves as chairman of the Orange Unified School District's Intercultural Education Commission and is the Multicultural Specialist in the OUSD.

Buford feels he has first-hand knowledge of community colleges because he was a part-time instructor for six years at Riverside City College. He feels he can improve communication between the community and the community college system.

Although George Hamilton is the only candidate without a college degree, he has a master's certificate in management and is chairman of the board of government of an Orange County Homeowner's Association.

Hamilton says he is running because, "I thought it's something interesting to get into." He feels anyone with little experience in education can do a good job through common sense.

"If you're always in education, you look at the problems from the same angle. Somebody from the outside can say, 'Wait a minute, do it this way, it's a lot easier.' "

The third challenger, Bernard Wocher, seeks to solve problems through a metaphysical approach. He feels this philosophy will be beneficial since in metaphysics "you have to constantly use your thinking system to reach the universe."

Wocher believes SAC should institute buildings to be utilized for central TV broadcasts of lectures for home viewing. He argues this would be cheaper than building a second campus site in the Orange area.

In Area 2, Taylor, the incumbent echoes the sentiments of the other experienced trustees.

John Lucin, one of Taylor's challengers in Area 2, feels the board needs new ideas and new people. Lucin has served as vice president and treasurer of the California School Employee's Association.

He would like to study other community colleges throughout the nation, finding successful programs and applying them to SAC.

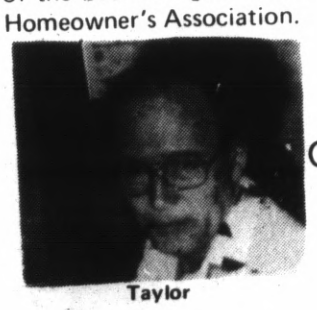
Lucin has made no definite decision about the new site and wishes to further study the pros and cons.

"I just think I can do a good job in the community," he stated.

Joseph Wilhelm Jr., Taylor's other opponent, has almost completed his master's degree and is in line for a credential in education administration. He has a credential in counseling.

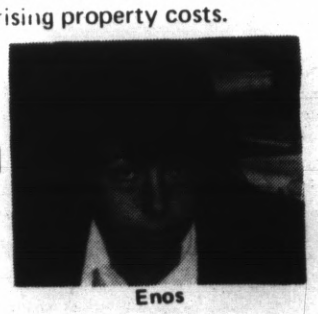
"I've had a lot of training and I'd like the opportunity to use that training." he said.

Wilhelm hopes the district secures a site for the second campus because of rising property costs.



Taylor

Pictures of Joseph Wilhelm George Hamilton and Nick Buford were unavailable at press time



Enos

## ★★★ Inside el DON ★★★


***Did you know that marijuana is being used in cancer research? Or, were you aware that Richard Nixon got a pay raise of $3,000? This and other interesting facts can be found on page 3 of this week's issue. Also President Carter has cut his defense budget substantially . . . the article on page 3 explains the why's.

***Are you tired of fast foods? Worried about nutritive values? Are you interested in microwave cooking? The college of creative cookery will present in four weeks its annual culinary program. See page 5 for the details.

***One of SAC's students, Alberto Robiatti, is trying out for the California Sunshine Soccer team. It's based in Santa Ana and is part of the American Soccer League. See page 8 for an interesting angle on Robiatti.

# Reactions to molestation: from surprise to empathy

by Richard C. Pino
and Bev Moore

Assistant Dean of Security and Safety Thomas Trawick has confirmed two incidents of child molestation on campus.

The latest molestation took place in January when a SAC student left her seven-year-old daughter and five-year-old son alone while she took an exam on the second floor of Nealley Library.

A male suspect in his early 20's alledgedly played "games" with the girl while her brother acted as a "lookout" on the stairway that connects the first and second floors.

This incident was reported to the Santa Ana Police Department (SAPD) by the mother of the children and the campus security department.

SAPD Juvenile Investigator Frank Stastney, heading the inquiry, originally said he had "good leads" but they "fizzled out." No suspects are in custody.

Trawick said the security department is restricted, by law, on information it can release.

Trawick added that any serious crime committed on campus is reported to SAPD and an "un usual occurance report" is circulated among the 13-member force.

Lucy Juarez, Learning Center receptionist in Nealley Library, said, "I was really surprised . . . on campus this happens?"

There were students who responded with, "if she's over 18, it's o.k.," "every home should have one," and "where can I get the job?" These students wished to remain unidentified.

According to Dr. Ronald Hirz, Psychiatrist at SAC's Health Center, "Statistics are very difficult to obtain on this kind of assault. Children are afraid to tell their parents of a molestation for fear of punishment and also because the molestor might be a family member or friend . . ."

Hirz continued by describing a child molester as an "emotionally disturbed person, male or female, who is lonely with poor social skills to meet people his or her own age."

Because Hirz treats both adults and children, he is aware of the many problems that the molested child encounters. "Children tend to feel guilty, unnecessarily, and parents should try to get the child to talk their feelings out. The worst possible thing that can be done to the molested child is to make him testify in court."

Hirz expressed the importance of making children feel secure. The more secure a child feels, said Hirz, the less vulnerable they will be for this type of assault.

But as SAC President John E. Johnson summarized it, "We feel that any person is safe when he walks on the Santa Ana College campus. This was just an isolated incident."



**TOUCH ME IN THE MORNING -- SAC students got a glimpse of the primeval world on Wednesday when Monty's reptile show came to the campus. Two students appear apprehensive when one of Monty's pets gets friendly.**

**(photo by Jim Stoughton)**

# Campus News Briefs

## Accreditation policy meeting held

Accreditation liason officers from 11 colleges in California and officials from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges held a policy meeting at SAC Wednesday, March 2.

They reviewed policies and procedures and suggested possible revisions to the **Handbook of Accreditation and Policy Statements.**

SAC President John E. Johnson and Richard Sneed, Vice President of Academic Affairs, represented SAC.

Other colleges participating included Brooks, Marymount, Palos Verde, Golden West, Orange Coast, Coastline, L.A. Harbor, El Camino, Compton, Saddleback and Long Beach.

## Free film to be shown

Film **Yankee Sails the Mediterranean** with Capt. Irving Johnson presented in Phillips Hall Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is Free.

## St. Patrick's Day Parade set

The 8th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held at noon on Saturday, March 12. Any group on Campus that would be interested in participating should contact Jerri O'Keefe in the admissions building, purchasing room 216, before Monday.

# Campus Calendar

## Women's Center art trip slated

SAC's Women's Center will be sponsoring an art field trip during March, according to Ann Peralta, coordinator.

The field trip is scheduled to go to the Women's Building in downtown Los Angeles. This art exhibit concerns itself with **Women's Works on Paper, Women's Graphics** and **What is Feminist Art?**

A group of nine will be leaving SAC at 11 a.m. March 18 and return at 4 p.m. and the group of nine will be chosen on a first come-first serve basis. Interested parties should contact Peralta at the Women's Center, Bldg. B-1, for reservations. There is no charge for this trip.

A six-week non-credit workshop in Transactional Analysis (TA) begins next Monday at SAC. Sponsored by the Women's Center and co-sponsored by the Human Services Dept., TA is a rational approach to analyzing behavior. Gloria Davenport will be the instructor for the workshop which meets at Bldg. B-1 on Mondays between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. through April 18. Enrollment is limited to 18 and is on the first come-first serve basis. Contact Ann Peralta at the Women's Center for registration.

# Entrance case examined MECHA rally informative

The Bakke decision: A white male student, age 34, applied to the University of California at Davis (UCD) Medical School and was refused entrance.

Allen Bakke, with a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and scoring 535 out of 600 on the entrance exam, decided to sue the University for reverse discrimination, because he is caucasian. The case has been appealed to the California Supreme Court and a decision awarded to Bakke. It has now been accepted for consideration by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The MECHA Club at SAC has gotten involved in the Bakke decision because of the direct effect that it can have on minority education. Special admissions programs, in which a certain number of school openings are alloted for Latino, Black, Indian and Asian students, have been termed as discriminatory against caucasians.

A rally was held at SAC last Wednesday to inform the public about the decision and its significance to all students wishing to go on to higher education. "Our program right now is educational, not limited to one side of the issue," stated Dan Madrid, MECHA president.

There were speakers from the different areas of higher education said Jesse Arnez, MECHA member who has dealt deeply with the Bakke case, of the rally.

The Bakke case has already been cited as precedent in a New Jersey case between a white man and a police dept.

# Classified Ads

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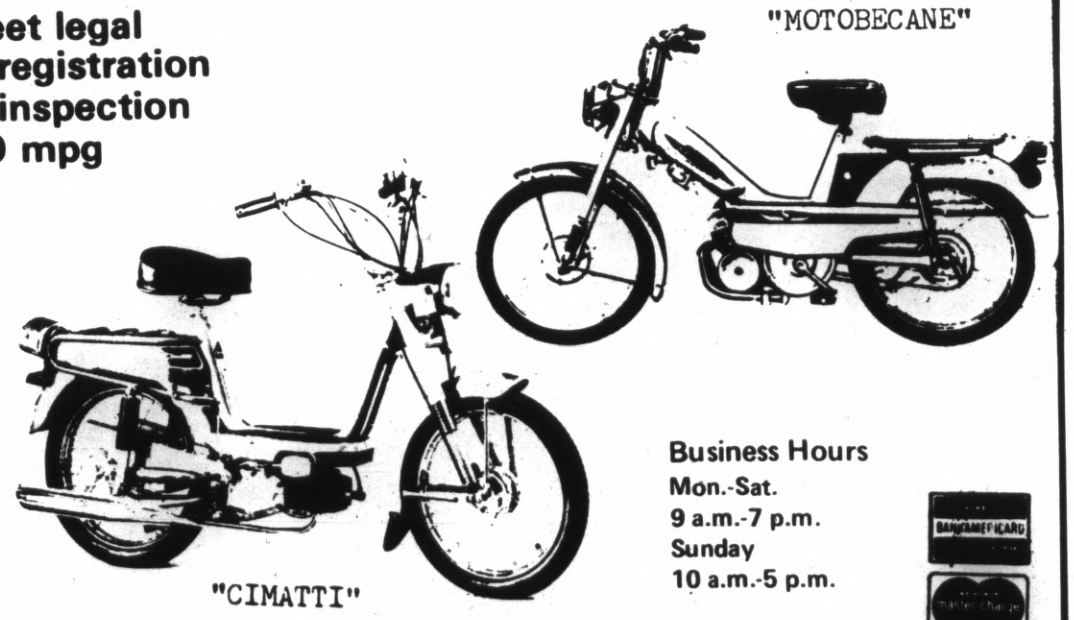
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Editorial

# *March 8 Trustees election meaningful event for SAC*

*Anyone who has an interest in the quality of education and educational facilities in the Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD) should certainly be aware of the Board of Trustees election coming up March 8.*

*This may not be a Presidential election, but it's very important to you as a student. Remember, your vote counts more in a local election than it does on a state or national level. The board has the final word in all administrative policy concerning colleges in the district.*

*Reliable Faculty Senate sources said that during the last and the current year the Board of Trustees has done everything it can to be responsive and receptive to faculty and student needs. Efforts of the board to consider presentations of the senate have been highly satisfactory and the board has always requested that the faculty be part of the decision making process.*

*Students have also been given careful consideration. Board policy concerning access by student organizations to campus facilities was discussed with students before the final proposition.*

*Dr. Bettye Lewis, current senate president said, "Our board of trustees cares about the students. They care about good education." Dr. Lewis also said she had never known the board to be punitive when there were disagreements. Voters should certainly be careful about disturbing this balance between faculty and trustees. Know your candidates before you vote. Remember, the board of trustees is the "Supreme Court" for SAC.*

*Perhaps the most intriguing candidate for trustee is Bernard Wocher. Wocher is running for area 3 . He is a Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Metaphysics, and Religious Psychologist. He obtained these degrees from the Universal Life Church. He lists among his accomplishments, "Discoverer of metaphysical universe for future space colonies and settlers." He also says "Absence of soul identity education (based on nuclear physics) is cause of crime, disease, poverty, corruption, war, death."*

*John D. Lucin, candidate for trustee area 2 takes this stand, "One of our greatest needs is for people to have optimism about their future. A human society could not exist without education . . . Education links the past with the present. I am interested in upgrading . . . the education of all people.*

*Candidate for area 3 , George A. Hamilton, states," . . .with hard work and common sense I can do a good job . . . I have no ax to grind . . ."*

*Dr. Nick Bufor, candidate for area 3 wants to "improve the communication and articulation between the community and the community college system."*

*Joseph Wilhelm Jr. is an educator candidate for area two.*

*Incumbents are Ed S. Taylor (area 2 ), Carol L. Enos (area 3 ) and John A. White (area 3 ).*

*There are apparently no major issues at stake. Collective bargaining is not an issue with the faculty according to Dr. Lewis. The proposed new campus seems to be a necessity according to even the most conservative growth projections. The drop in enrollment seen last semester is a temporary phenomenon, due to ending of benefits for many veterans.*

*Remember, you are students and citizens. Take an interest in your community and college affairs.*

Analysis

**Editors note: This is the 2nd part of the two-part series on the calendar year.**

# Board's failure to vote prolongs calendar decision

by John E. Lee

The RSCCD Board of Trustees took no action regarding the 1977-78 SAC scholastic calendar at last Monday's meeting, but this surprise "non-move" apparently is not the result of recent faculty efforts to influence the final decision.

SAC Superintendent Dr. John E. Johnson said Tuesday that the delay was due to complications arising from the state laws governing education.

Johnson said that the administration received notice from Sacramento that the second census week, which is to be the tenth week of the spring semester, must be scheduled to end on or before a specified date.

"The fifteenth of April is the last possible day to have that fall," he explained.

The census week is a device for allocating state funds to community colleges on the basis of attendance. The number of students present in classes during this period determines the amount of state support money SAC will receive.

This date also marks the last possible time a student may withdraw from a course without getting an "F" grade -- a policy designed around the state money allocation system.

The census week rule sent administrators back to the drawing table.

"It seemed to be all lined up," Johnson lamented, adding that the proposed calendar had the crucial week set to end on April 17.

Conforming to the legal requirements of the California State Educational Code is central to the issue. The state dictates that the calendar must contain 175 classroom days. The state also sets up legal holidays on which public schools must close.

Within these limits there are still many ways that a legal calendar could be arranged, and there is still some question as to what form the SAC schedule will ultimately take.

"I've got about 10 different proposals," Johnson said, "and everybody seems to be approaching it from a slightly different area."

Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and Records, began work early this week on what the administration hopes will be the final draft.

It seems that SAC is not the only community college in the area having calendar problems. There have been unconfirmed reports that nearby Coast and North Orange County districts have also had to revise their schedules in light of the census week ruling.

Bateman said last week that the whole process could become easier in the next few years if the state legislature adopts a shorter calendar requirement of 160 classroom days, thus eliminating the widely despised "lame duck" session after Christmas vacation and bringing the semester length of community colleges closer in line with those of state colleges and universities.

Meanwhile, administrators must work within the 175-day limit and weather the flak of spirited faculty criticism while trying to arrive at a legal and acceptable calendar.

Johnson professes not to be upset about the criticism. "Input is important," he said, "because we'd like to get the best calendar we can."

The superintendent said he expected to have a final draft of the administration's proposal by today. The trustees must then approve it to make it official.

## Let us know!

**We need your letters this semester. Bring your letters to room C-201 in the Humanities building or to the el DON letter box in the snack shop. Due to the technical restrictions, letters may not exceed 250 words.**



Deirdre West

# Bumper stickers: windows to mind

I Found It! I Lost It! Carter For President! Watch My Rear End -- Not Hers! Have a nice day! Smile! Keep on Truckin! IF YOU CAN READ THIS you're too close! Honk if you love Jesus (etc.)! I'd rather be skiing (etc.)!

America's leader in cliche conversation, bumper stickers comment on all aspects of life. Everything from elections to philosophies, to religions and superstars are pasted to the back ends of cars from all walks of life. Volkswagens, Cadillacs and everything in between.

Bumper stickers show the personalities, beliefs, loves, hobbies lifestyles and interests, of the person responsible for sticking them on the poor car's rear end. I mean, is it fair to label anything with a belief that is not necessarily held by the object in question?

Now I am not against bumper stickers at all, in fact I think they serve a very important purpose: Keeping other drivers amused while at a stop sign or stoplight. And really, what would be the use of it all if there was no way to find out that the good looking guy or gal down the street had blown everything and loved to eat hot dogs for breakfast!

Bumper stickers take an important issue, put it into a cute little phrase, then try to sell it s source to the world. Campaigns of this type either catch on immediately or flop. One of the latest ones to come out, the I FOUND IT! campaign really hit big -- all the way to being challenged with I LOST IT! People have a tendency to relate to the simple and easy to understand, things that will not take up too much of their time in research. And what could be easier than having your car declare itself with your feelings.

Many bumper stickers get abused. How would you like to be a perfectly respectable bumper sticker who has been promised residence on a car's backend, and suddenly find yourself stuck in a window, on a bicycle, on a bookcover or some other unimaginative place of that type? It really isn't fair. A bumper sticker treated in this way is not allowed to become faded out and in many cases he is not even allowed to get his message out to a majority of the public.

Of course I have a lot more respect for people who at least ask the car's opinion on a bumper sticker that it is to wear. And believe it or not your car will tell. Now, I drive a lime green Pinto from the year 1971 and he wears a sticker that says "Kissing Smokers is like licking ashtrays." His agreement came readily for that one, but when I asked about a sticker that said "YES, The Rabbit Should Get TRIX" his refusal was immediate. And much as I wanted to get in a vote for the rabbit it was easy to understand his position. Result: He does not wear the Trix bumper sticker.

How horrible life would be for the poor thing if people were not pointing him out and saying such things as: "Look there's a new one!" "Hey isn't that one funny!" or "For once someone actually has a bumper sticker that I agree with!"

These things that appear in our lives with such regularity are interesting, funny and enjoyable as long as they are employed with taste, and the car's owner makes sure that he approves of the sentiment that is now to be his throughout his life (even when it gets old and faded).

el DON
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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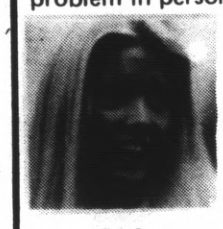
Opinion poll

# SAC students sacrifice for water, energy crisis

by Nancy Lejeune

Do SAC students care about conservation or do anything personally to conserve energy and water?

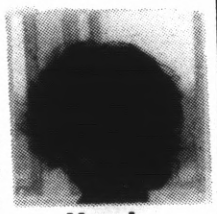
A survey conducted to find out if students are concerned about conservation revealed they're not as indifferent as might be supposed. Some even hold a conscientious attitude towards the problem in personal living.



Akin

Only two of 38 students, expressed indifference towards the shortage of natural gas in the east and water in Northern California.

Kim Akin, 18, recreation major, said, "My family gave up Christmas lights two years ago." Her family also waters the lawn less, and the dishwasher and clothes washer are not used until there are full loads to wash.



Harris

La Vaughn Gonzalez, 35, nursing major, has an interesting method for saving water. She said that she and her two daughters take showers together.

John Haley, 29, majors in special studies for life insurance sales. He was raised on a farm where the water came from a well, so he "appreciates the use of water."

Beckly Loveland, 19, liberal arts major, revealed, "My dad turns the heat way down -- we freeze!" She said her family of six uses less water than the family next door, which numbers two.

29-year-old music major Elaine Dupree showers rather than bathes. "I try to take as many as I really need," he laughed. "Or else I put a little water in the tub and do a lot of wringing with my rag."

Tonya Harris, 19, interior decorating major, shares a view held by many Americans: she thinks there is no real shortage. "They're trying to raise prices," she asserted.



Dupree

Accounting major Gordon Townsend, 53, owns a massage studio in Costa Mesa, which he hastened to assert deals only in straight massage. "In the studio," he said, "I'm using 40-watt bulbs to use less electricity. A 40-watt bulb uses only 11-20 per cent of the juice a 100-watt uses. Flourescent uses even less."



Latson

Pete Maddox, 28, turns the water off while brushing his teeth. He said he used to let it run down the drain. "I am a conservation nut," he grinned, "I take shorter showers, I still water my plants though."

Joe Latson, 32, said he does nothing. "I don't think there's really an energy crisis," he said seriously. "It's just the government. I think they want to get more money out of people."

In general, the students interviewed conserve gas, electricity and water, in varying degrees. So, based on this sample, students are indeed concerned about conservation, though not personally affected by shortages.

# Did you know?

by Kim Kavanagh

That former President Richard Nixon received a pay raise along with the rest of the country's prominent "public servants." An increase of $3,000 will boost his pension to $85,000 annually (U.S. News & World Report).

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If you have an active social life and are aware of social conventions and swallow your problems with more than one obsession (drugs and suicide attempts), and if you occassionally flip out and live to be with people, but loathe solitude, and you hate to take care of yourself, yet enjoy watching over others, and you find "intense" relationships tend to break up, and you have the qualities of manipulation, dependency or masochism, you are the victim of what psychiatrists define "borderlineism." This means you are on the borderline of crossing into the world of insanity (The Village Voice).

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Every year Americans throw away seven million cars, 100 million rubber tires, 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastic, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and hundreds of thousands of washing machines, dryers, refrigerators and televisions (Nealley Library files).

****

The active ingredient in marijuana, THC, is being used as an ingredient to help slow the growth of cancer (KNX fm radio).

****

Ice cream manufacturers, by law, are not required to list the additives used in the making of their products.

Some of the ingredients used are:

Diethy Glycolas a substitute for eggs. This chemical is also used in paint removers and anti-freeze.

Piperonal takes the place of vanilla. This is also used to kill lice.

Nut-flavored ice cream gets its flavoring from Butraldehyde, which is one of the ingredients in rubber cement.

Banana ice cream gets its flavor from Amyl Acetate, an oil paint solvent.

An inflammable liquid used in anilene dyes, plastics and rubber, Aldehyde C17, is used to flavor cherry ice cream (Nature's Path).

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Due to public criticism, congressmen will refrain from getting free haircuts and shoeshines and accept discount rates instead. (U.S. News & World Report).

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Editors note: If students have any interesting or unusual facts and would like to contribute them, please give data and source to the el DON box addressed to "Did You Know . . ."

Commentary

# Defense cut, great peril

by Nancy Lejeune

Is the United States setting up a suicidal gallows by limiting defense spending?

President Carter has recommended a defense budget of $2.7 billion less than the Pentagon budget submitted by outgoing President Ford in January.

Carter proposed a reduction in the number of supersonic B-1 bombers, from eight to five.

Here are some worrisome national defense implications. In Southern California, unemployment will increase, because Rockwell International, B-1 builder, will have to cut the employe rolls.

The President also proposed a slowdown in production of the F-15 fighter and the MX missile. Full development of the MX missile, which the Air Force claims would be three times as powerful as the current Minute Man III, would be delayed until 1979.

What will the Russians develop in the way of missiles while we slow down production of our more powerful warheads? What are they doing now?

### What are the Russians doing now?

According to General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, "It is clear that Soviet Military capabilities have been growing at a relentless pace," and they have employed "sustained and determined defense spending, dating back to at least the Cuban Missile Crisis (1962)."

Russia has four new missile systems, three of which are missiles with multiple warheads. They've also developed the SSN-8 and SSN(X)-18 ballistic missiles, deployed on submarines.

These missiles can strike targets throughout the North American continent, all Western Europe and a large part of Communist China, Haig revealed.

The Soviets are clearly striving for strategic superiority over the U.S., in regard to nuclear forces they have the advantage of numbers and "throw-weight" in long range missiles.

What effects are forseeable in view of cuts in American defense spending? The Pentagon informed President Carter that in 1976 the voluntary recruiting program ran into problems. More are ahead.

By September of that year the armed services were 19,000 below planned strength. The army noted a "significant decline" in the quality of recruits. Erosion of fringe benefits and retirement compensation will further discourage the best men from enlisting.

There are fewer U.S. troops abroad than last year, or during the previous eight. In 1976 there were 40,950 less servicemen overseas than in 1975, almost double the cutback in 1975 over the number in 1974.

Servicemen themselves are concerned over defense cuts. El Toro based Gunnery Sergeant Michael Foley, 40, said, "Russia could overrun America in 72 hours!"

Foley said that he feels existing funds are mismanaged and that the military budget is credited with expenses that are actually civilian.

**"It is clear that Soviet Military capabilities have been growing at a relentless pace . . ."**

Foley revealed that the C-117 plane is being junked and will be transported to Davis-Mothan AFB in Arizona. Its replacements are the C453 Sea Stallion and the KC130, both more expensive.

He stated that 41 per cent of the defense budget goes to support civil service employees, excluding military personnel.

In examining Russian military buildup and mismanagement of U.S. defense funds, serious questions crop up.

Should the defense budget be carefully scrutinized to ascertain if allocations are efficiently used? Should we, as American citizens, analyze carefully the arms situation?

Shall we trust the USSR and continue in the vein of "detente?" Will we remain passive in facing a proven aggressor? Most important, what are our priorities? These are serious questions that need to be considered.

Opinion

# SAC parking lot problems to be corrected by new plan

by Richard Pino

Much in the same way that Ralph Nader had the federal government force auto makers to install mandatory seat-belts on new cars, I hope to protect the students and staff of SAC against consumer rip-offs. Forget for the moment the fact that seat-belts added about $150 to the base price of cars and that the owners refused to use them.

The **Consumer Reporter** knows what is best for you and will work diligently toward the goal of protecting your interests.

Recently, I received a number of consumer complaints (two), about cars in the SAC parking lots being "dented" or "dinged" by car doors opening and hitting other car doors or fenders. This abominable practice must stop!

I have worked out a plan to prevent any future incidents of this type. The plan will soon be presented to the SAC administration for their approval.

Under my plan, a five-foot space will be left between each parking place. When a car door is opened, the other car will be too far away to make any contact!

While it will be necessary to expand the parking lot south of Dunlap Hall, I know this is in the best interest of all concerned. 61 homes on the three blocks adjoining the present parking lot will be purchased and leveled. After the paving is completed, the consumer will no longer have to worry herself/himself with "dented fenders" or "dinged doors."

The present $4 parking fee will of course be raised to pay for the cost of the expansion. But I know that the modest $283 per semester fee will not bother those of us interested in saving the consumer money.

One **el DON** staff member who fancies himself as a libertartian, has suggested the absurd notion that voluntary action by free individuals would solve the problem at hand. But we all know that government action is necessary to force people to do what is best for them.

Next week: Expansion of the Bookstore staff during the first week of school, from four to 789. No more waiting in line!

Following week: Let's do something about the high cost of books at the SAC Bookstore.

# Fast food for famished; 'College' cooks up ideas

by Dave Busch

What frenzied student hasn't cursed the day he stomached his first 100 per cent pure beef patty as he inhaled a bun-wrapped creation for the 27th time that week?

For those who forgot what a piece of meat looked like without a sesame seed roll on top, micro-wave cooking may represent gastronomical salvation. The time-saving device can cook a mouth-watering full-course prime-rib dinner, complete with baked potato, faster than you can sing "two pure beef . . ."

Besides popping potatoes out fully baked in a mere five minutes, according to Family and Consumer Studies instructor Jan Parks, micro-wave cooking preserves the food's nutritional value. By steaming vegetables in the micro-wave, which takes one or two minutes, vitamins in the food don't get poured down the drain, as they do by boiling.

Parks is coordinating the Sixth Annual College of Creative Cookery, to be held, starting tomorrow afternoon, on four successive Saturdays. Tomorrow's "Sampler Showcase" will focus on "Time Saving Ways With Favorites." Home economist Connie Shainline, from micro-wave manufacturer Thermadore Waste-King, will offer a collection of inexpensive and quick dishes in Phillips Hall tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon.

Quick recipes using a conventional oven will also be outlined by SAC instructors Caroln Breeden and Jean Hardy during the free "college". On the menu are dishes like "Savory Chicken Pie, Clam Potato Chowder, Vegetable Medley and Corn Pudding." There will be drawings for appliances, produce and the dishes themselves, to help wrap up the day of fine food.

"People are always looking for new recipes and ideas for cooking," said Parks, who has assembled the SAC faculty, home economists and food industry representatives for the event. In the coming weeks, the food fest will showcase nutritional meals, international favorites and end with a program on menu ideas for special occasions with ice and butter carvings by Gourmet Chef Garry Johnston. "Big John," a SAC faculty member was once Executive Chef of the private dining room for the Allied Command in Brussels.




**TV review**

## Who's who, tubed gossip

by Bob Sparks

You've seen it discussed on numerous talk shows. Movie magazines have become rich off of them, and endless gossip columns define and dissect them each day. To add to the list, CBS has created a program this season, whose format deals with the same subject: people's lives.

Who's Who is put together by the producers of CBS' investigatory news show, 60 Minutes. For the past few years, 60 Minutes has received high praise and ratings for bringing to the public, stories that most news organizations don't cover. Following on their heels, Who's Who is attempting to highlight people from all walks of life, be they famous, such as Nelson Rockefeller or Richard Burton, or the common ordinary folk, such as a 19-year-old female railroad engineer.

The program is hosted by three individuals who are not new to television. Dan Rather, who also appears on 60 Minutes, was the White House correspondent during the Nixon era. Barbara Howar is a well-known novelist, Charles Kuralt is best known from his "On the Road" segments, in which he travels across the country in a motorhome, giving the viewers a piece of America.

Too often, talk shows gloss over the lives of the people who appear on them. When a celebrity appears on the **Tonight Show,** he's usually plugging his latest album, or trying for national exposure. It is quite rare when the viewers every have a chance to critically evaluate the people who appear on these shows.

Who's Who promises to be different. The program generally presents two or three taped interviews with well-known people. In between the interviews, Rather and Howar each present a short information spot of different people, focusing mainly on things they said or did, the previous week. The show is ended with a film of Kuralt's encounters with people across the country.

Who's Who is basically not an expose show. Both Rather and Howar lack the hard-hitting bluntness of a Mike Wallace, who goes straight for the jugular in an interview. However, it offers a more pleasant view of people that is normally not seen on television.

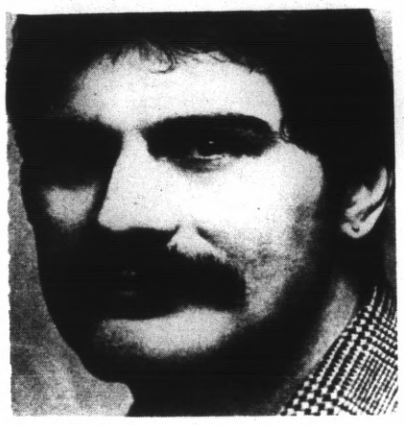
**Record review**

## Kenny Rankin – honest in his music

by Deirdre West

A warm, sensitive and feeling record, **The Kenny Rankin Album** is that and more.

A return to mellower days, Rankin explains "I'm into a feeling thing and I don't sing about ugly things, although I will sing about pain."



His music is so quiet and peaceful that the listener may feel as if he/she is drifting away on a cloud of musical freshness, in a symphonic tenor voice.

Such songs as George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" come alive with a softness that Rankin puts into all that he touches.

"You Are so Beautiful," formerly done by Joe Cocker is rich, tender and friendly, done so well as to allow the listener belief.

Not a rock sound, Rankin's music takes the hearer back to a lost era where in order to be a success a man had to be good; a time when vocal quality and personal magic mattered more than the tricks of electronic devices.

He says "My goal is to be as honest as I can. Whether anyone likes it or not, my music is what I am." What he is comes through on the record in a soft, quiet, living way.

## Mary Hartman at SAC - reveals baby due soon

by David Serbin

Among the many students pursuing their career at SAC this semester is none other than Mary Hartman.

No, it isn't the Mary Hartman who appears on the television screen every night, trying to keep people from drowning in chicken soup.

This Mary Hartman is a Nursing major at SAC, is happily married and is expecting her first child in May.



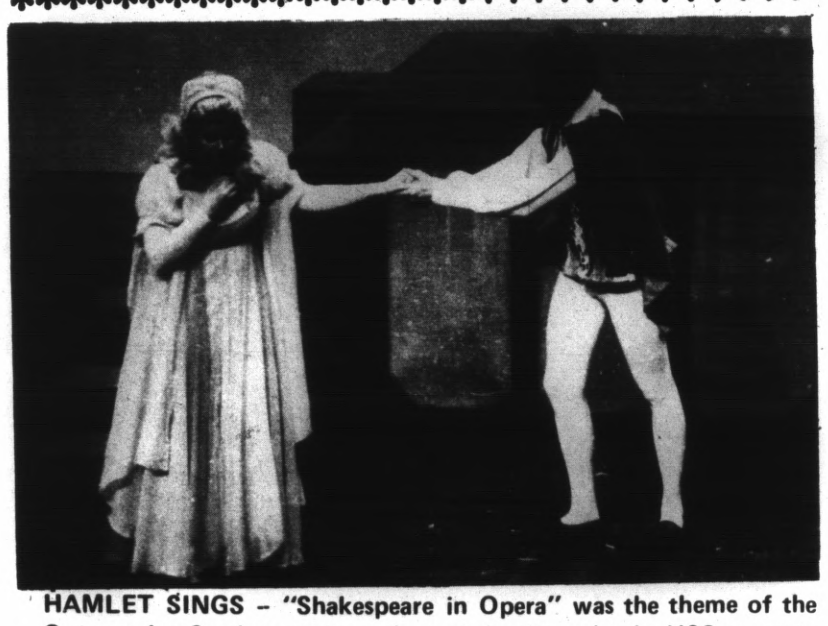
Hartman says the similarity between herself and the fictitious Mary Hartman ends with the name. "Mary Hartman and I are completely different", she says. "I have never had any experiences as radical as the ones I have seen on television".

Still, Hartman has had her share of problems with her famous name. "Once, I had a teacher who accused me of snorting coke," she laughed. "But most of the ribbing has been good-natured".

A native of Grand Blanc, Michigan, Hartman was a hospital corpswoman in the Navy and wants to continue that career. After graduating from SAC, she plans to work in obstetrics.

When asked if the show **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman** was successful, Hartman replied, "Yes, but I think the show should be televised during the day with the rest of the soap operas".

Pittsburgh may have Heisman trophy winner Tony Dorsett, USC may boast LeVar Burton of **Roots** fame, but SAC can claim Mary Hartman as one of its students. Now all SAC needs is a security officer named Foley!



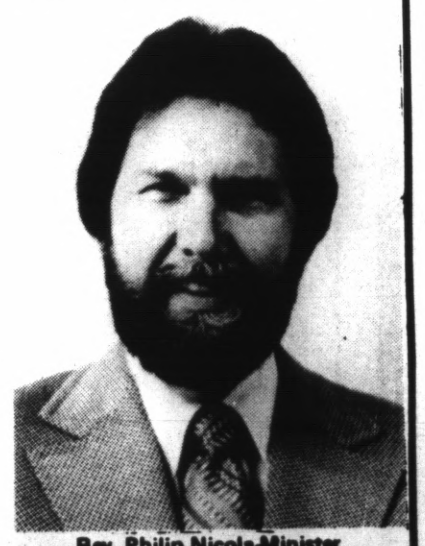
**HAMLET SINGS – "Shakespeare in Opera" was the theme of the Community Services sponsored event that brought the USC opera to Phillips Hall last Friday. Over 200 people attended the well received performance.**

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Rev. Philip Nicola-Minister

# Campus women polled on fashion

by Dave Busch

After its seeming death with the advent of blue jeans and hiking shoes, "This Fall," says pattern company designer and SAC instructor Jean Hardy, "Fashion is back."

**el DON** ask campus women their opinion of the latest in style, and if they felt Americans were preoccupied with "Fashion."

"I don't care for the different kinds of pants that look like skirts at all -- it looks terrible, said Ann Parkin. The Child Development major added, "If you go abroad you find though, that we aren't as preoccupied with clothes as some countries. I'm from Cuba, and you don't wear the same clothes in the morning that you wear there at night. You wear one thing for the day-time until lunch, then change for supper, and another thing if you go dancing."

Said another student, "I don't like the new looks on me - I like 'gaucho' pants on tall girls, but I'm short. You really have to have the right figure to wear them. One thing I really like about fashion today is the vests and pants. I think that looks really nice."

Concluded Fashion Illustration major Chris Austerman: "We try to keep up with England and all these other places, and it's almost a necessity to try the new styles out." A Clothing Selection student said the variety gave women freedom, "Women are a lot more aware of what styles they want to wear and what lines fit them, but I don't think we are too fashion oriented."

Night student Diane Sadlier bemoaned the newest dresses, "Things are getting nice and lacy, but they just hang there - they don't make a womans figure look nice. The dresses you see in the stores look terrible, they're so loose and baggy they make everybody look the same." She charged America with saying "Clothes make the woman, and clothes make the man."







(photo by Chris Ablott)

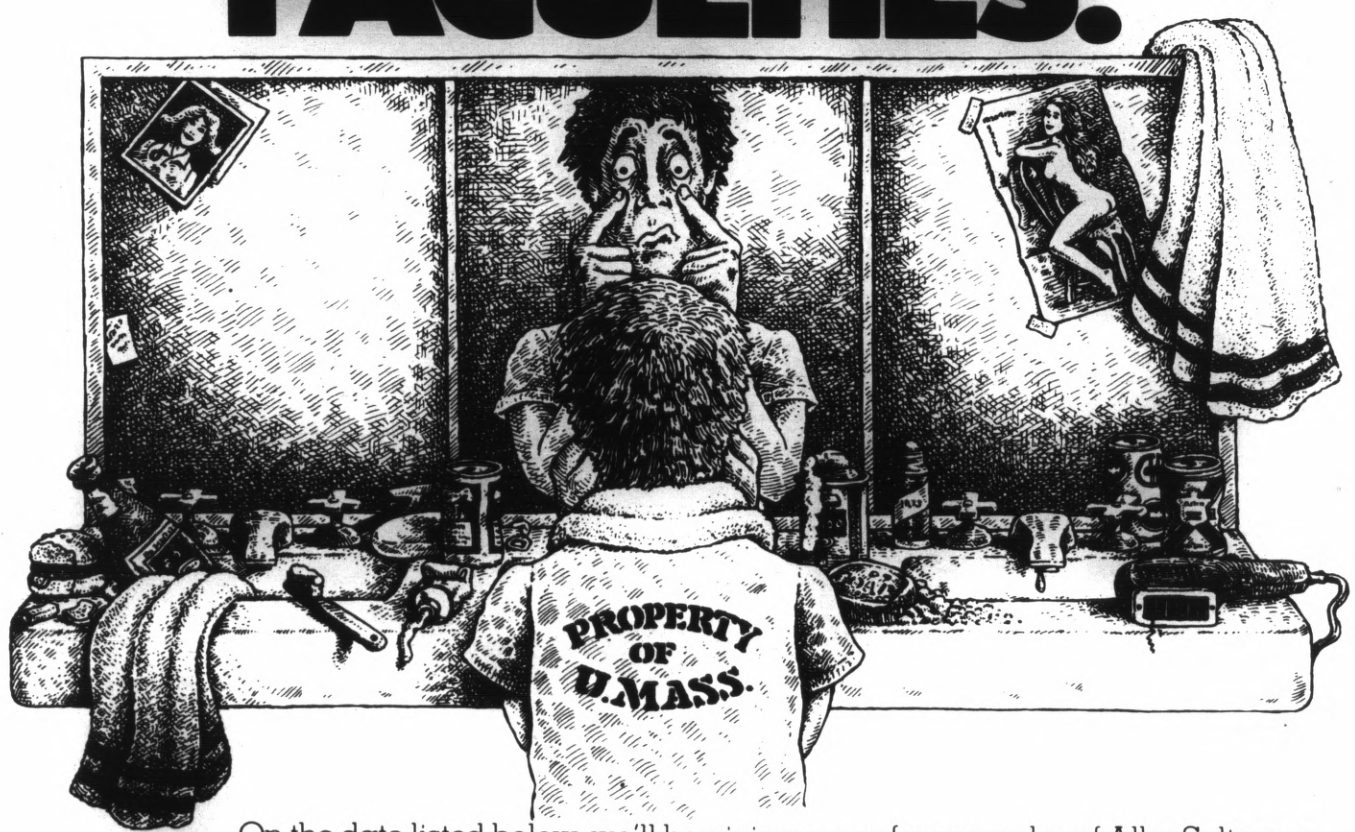

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DATE: MAR.11 TIME: 10—2 p.m. LOCATION: SNACK BAR

# Dons out of luck as Hornets clinch title

**SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE**
**Final Standings**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fullerton | 11-1 | 15-11 |
| SAC | 9-3 | 21-9 |
| Cerritos | 7-5 | 18-11 |
| Grossmont | 4-8 | 17-14 |
| Mt. SAC | 4-8 | 16-13 |
| OCC | 4-8 | 9-13 |
| San Diego Mesa | 3-9 | 8-21 |

**by Ray Crawford**

Fullerton's Jesse Wallace, a poised playmaker guard, ended SAC's hopes for a piece of the championship pie when he calmly sank the title-clinching free-throw with three seconds left in the game to give the Hornets a 67-66 victory over the Dons last Saturday night.



ROLLAND TODD
A dejected coach

Wallace's heroics left many of the 2,500 partisans that crammed into cozy Bill Cook Gym tongue-tied, as Fullerton fans jubilantly swelled on to the Don court in exhaltation.

The Dons battled valiantly in their quest for a second-consecutive conference title but succumbed to a brilliant display of perimeter shooting by the hustling Hornet squad.

"Even when we put our hands in their face, they would hit," said freshman guard Steve Hair. "I've got to give Fullerton credit, they played well and I think they'll represent our conference well."

The pesky Hornets indicated early in the game that they meant business when they sprinted to an early 9-2 lead.

The Dons, notoriously poor starters, began to warm-up when Steve Smith and Sylvester Pritchett caught fire. When the first half had been completed, SAC held a slim 37-35 lead.

Smith, the most prolific scorer in Don history, continued to blaze in the second half as he led his youthful teammates to a 55-50 margin with 12:45 left in the game.

From that point on, scintillating outside shooting from Fullerton's Jeff Weber, Jay Lucas and Randy Rozar, coupled with some controversial calls from the officials, plagued coach Rolland Todd's squad until Wallace performed his game-winning antics.

"I don't want to take anything away from Fullerton, but I thought a few of the calls that the refs made hurt us in the end," stated Smith, who concluded his tenure at SAC by amassing 1,223 points in two seasons.

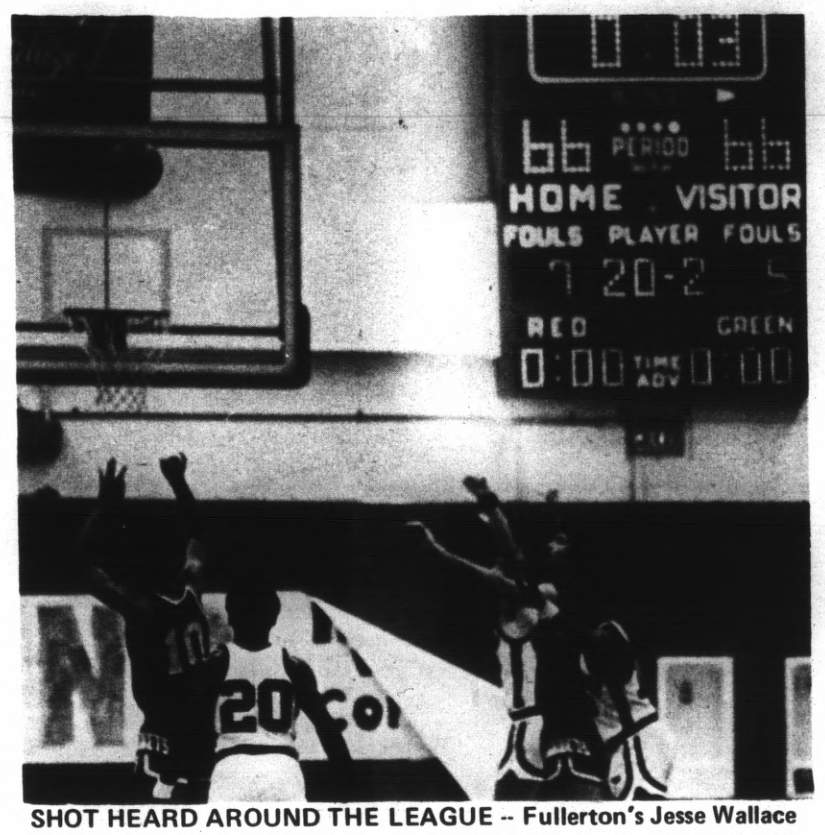
**"Even when we put our hands in their face, they [Fullerton] would hit." — Steve Hair.**

Despite the second place standing, the Dons finished the season as the tenth rated team in Southern California. Fullerton concluded its campaign tied for eight, making it the first time the Hornets broke the top ten list.

Todd, who has compiled a 43-18 record in his two years as the Don mentor, will have the services of returnees Kevin Williams, Ricky Paterson, Pritchett, Hair, Reggie Traylor, Tom Clark and Conrad Byars next year.

**"I thought a few of the calls that the refs made hurt us." — Steve Smith.**

In addition to Smith, sophomores Dave Nelson, Sean Reily, George Curington and Joseph Jamison all closed out splendid careers.




**SHOT HEARD AROUND THE LEAGUE -- Fullerton's Jesse Wallace (10) watches his shot sail towards the basket as the scoreboard tells the importance of the free throw. The poised Hornet star sank the shot and dipped the Don's hopes of visiting Fresno for the state tourney this year. Instead, Fullerton will be the SCC representative.**

**(photos by Jose Herrera)**



**REACH TO THE SKY -- Dons' Sylvester Prichett stretches high for this rebound against the surprising South Coast Conference champions, Fullerton College. Despite the forward's intensity, SAC missed the crown with a 67-66 loss to the Hornets last Saturday night.**

## ATHLETE'S FOOT NOTES

**BASEBALL** - Coach Jim Reach's baseball team is living up to pre-season expectations as they have won seven of their first nine games. Voted 11th in the state in the pre-season poll, the Dons are currently ranked fourth in the southland. They play Mt. SAC next Thursday. The Mounties are currently tied for seventh in the poll. Another SCC foe, Cerritos, is ranked second.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL** - Coach Sally Palmer's softball team was rained out in their first two scheduled games against L.A. City College and Pasadena. Their schedule for next week includes a game Monday at Cerritos College and a home game Wednesday against Orange Coast College.

**MEN'S GOLF** - The golfers began their 1977 season by hosting a conference tournament this past Monday. Results were not available for press. Coach Arlin Pirtle's charges will take on Cerritos College this Monday and then will participate in the Arizona Tournament March 10-11. Led by 1976 Golfer of the Year Marty Morganelli, the team is compromised of 10 players who qualified for competition with an average score of 76.5.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** - The women's tennis team will be on the road next week. First they travel to LA Harbor College on Tuesday and then go upstate to Santa Barbara.





TOP CONTENDER – Steve Draper prepares for what may be an accomplishment he knows he can handle — the state title — as the unbeaten 177-pounder enters the tournament as the top seeded wrestler. Accompanying Draper at the finals are Aaron Thomas, George Vega and Don Hill.

# Draper after title

At the end of last year's wrestling season when Steve Draper was eliminated from the state tournament in the first round the one-time football freak promised himself in 1977 he was going to be California's best.

Going into today's state tourney, the Mission Viejo High School product has the edge over a strong contingent in the 177-pound division with an impressive 35-0 record and is the top seed. His chance to become the best is here.

SAC continued efforts to salvage its season as the Dons took fourth place at the Southern Sectional Tournament last Saturday. Joining Draper at the finals today will be Aaron Thomas who finished second in the 134; George Vega who qualified with a third place in the 150; and Don Hill who won the 190.

"I wanted to be a football player when I was in high school but my parents told me about wrestling and I got into it and I liked it," Draper said with a low voice that is in no way typical of the stereotyped big mean wrestlers.

"When I was a freshman in high school I only weighed 103 pounds and I took third in the league. Then in my sophomore and junior years I didn't place. In my senior year I took first but later lost in the sectionals of CIF."

Without a promising future ahead of him, why then pursue a wrestling career in college? "Most of my friends were wrestlers and I really liked being with them. Then as I started to wrestle more they and my parents gave me a lot of encouragement. And, of course, I heard about the coach (Frank Addleman) and I found out he was one of the best around so I came here."

Draper's toughest competition is likely to come from Eric Wais of Cuesta College, a transfer from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Wais defeated the Don P.E. major earlier in the season while the former was still at SLO, but the defeat didn't affect Draper's community college record.

"That's the guy I'm after," Draper said.

As for SAC's chances at State, Addleman said, "Hopefully it will be a repeat of our 1970 showing at Bakersfield when we took fourth in the state but only had three entries. I think we have the potential to repeat that feat again."

## *Opportunity's knocking*

# Soccer pros after SAC's Al Robiatti

by Victor Cota

In April 1976, Alberto Robiatti said he planned to play soccer all the time and that if an "opportunity (to play professionally) comes up, I'm taking it."

Today, that opportunity is here. Robiatti, the South Coast Conference MVP and SAC's leading scorer last fall has the chance to make his childhood dream come true as he is a highly regarded prospect of the newly formed California Sunshine soccer team of the American Soccer League.

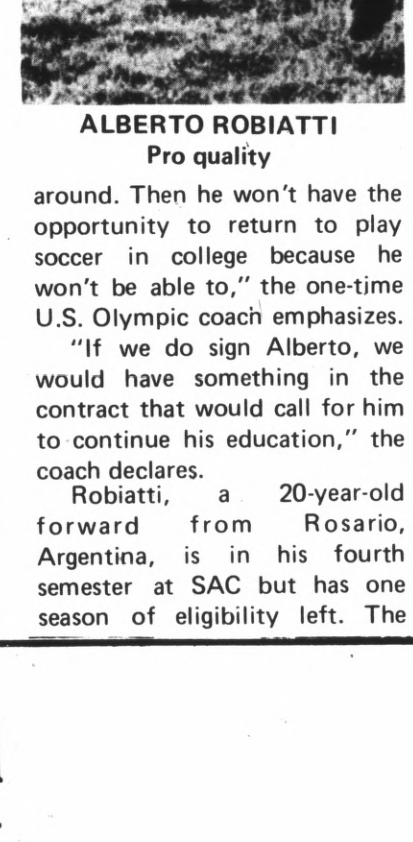
Robiatti, however, is faced with a predicament. On one side of the problem is his education. If he should qualify for the Santa Ana-based Sunshine team and sign, he would automatically lose his collegiate eligibility. Robiatti is afraid of this because, as he says, "Here is where I have my future. I can later go to a university on a scholarship or something. The pro team will always be there."

At the other end of his troubles are the money and the pleasure he's likely to get out of playing. "The money is what gets my attention. And that, too, can mark my future," he mentions affirmably. As for the world's number one sport, Robiatti feels "soccer is mine."

"Alberto's position is a little shaky," realizes Sunshine coach Derek Lawther. "If he plays professional he cannot play college soccer again. Alberto is a very good potential, but I don't know whether I'll sign him or not because the American Soccer League doesn't want to interfere with a college player's education."

Lawther, born in Ireland and now living in Fountain Valley, is not only faced with the problem of selecting a representative team, but with the ethical issue Robiatti presents.

"I would love to sign Alberto, no doubt about it. I realize that the ages of 19 through 21 is just the time to join the pro ranks, but do we take a chance with this boy who can still go to college? If I play a boy from school and a better soccer player comes along, I'll throw the first



ALBERTO ROBIATTI
Pro quality

around. Then he won't have the opportunity to return to play soccer in college because he won't be able to," the one-time U.S. Olympic coach emphasizes.

"If we do sign Alberto, we would have something in the contract that would call for him to continue his education," the coach declares.

Robiatti, a 20-year-old forward from Rosario, Argentina, is in his fourth semester at SAC but has one season of eligibility left. The Dons finished second in California last season, and the versatile Orange resident was one of the team's strong points.

The loud, predominantly Spanish-speaking soccer whiz is the first to reveal his incessant desire to continue the soccer career he started as a 7-year-old in his native country.

"I know the coach likes the way I play. So it's going to be up to me to decide what to do. I spoke with my dad and he told me to do whatever I thought was better for me.

"And then again, the coach kinda doesn't want me to play pro because he wants me to stay in school. He'll probably help coach at SAC next fall and that'll be good for us."

Lawther envisions the opportunity to continue his community work by helping SAC coach Dan Goldmann.

"Dan and I are talking about it. I should be able to do it by next fall. We haven't signed anything, but I'd sure love to work with the kids. I've met them before and they're very nice," Lawther enthuses.

Robiatti, once a temper mental player, has changed his attitude and is now praised for his intelligence and game knowledge.

"He's quite mature now. He's not too emotional anymore," says Goldmann. "He finally learned that it's the referee who rules and that when someone shoves or pushes, it's a foul only if he sees it."

Goldmann, too, is hoping Robiatti can find a satisfactory answer to his dilemma. "I like to see him succeed. To me, he can make it. But then, it's all up to him."

Success -- it's a kick away in Robiatti's life. The next couple of weeks are going to be full of pressure; then, by mid-March, Lawther, the Sunshine and Robiatti, the soccer phenom from Argentina, will know how he is to spend his summer.


"Pssst! You can avoid the parking hassle by riding the bus. Pass it on."



"Late again, Wilson?"



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